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Vol. 4, Number 27

R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0

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Wednesday, July 2, 1980

Lt.-Gov. McGibbon opens Hal. Highlands Pioneer Museum



HALIBURTON — It was a very special day on Sunday at the official opening of the new Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum. Hundreds flocked to Glebe Park for the opening and also to catch one last look at Ontario's Lt.-Governor Pauline M. McGibbon who will retire from the post of Lieutenant-Governor for the province in Sept. Mrs. McGibbon has been Ontario's first lady since 1974 and after a short speech to the gathering, she joined Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey in the official ribbon cutting ceremony along with one of the founders of the museum, Ronald Curry. Glen Hodgson, former MPP for the area, was the guest speaker for this very special occasion and gave a brief history of the site in Glebe Park. The 200-acre park was sold to the Municipality of Dysart et al in the 1960's by St. George's Anglican Church on the condition that it be used for a park and just such a project as the Pioneer Museum. Others on hand for the ceremonies included MPP John Eakins, County Warden Mac MacGillivray, Frank Wallace, Chairman of the Museum Committee and Gerald M. Dawson, Chairman of the Building Committee. Following the opening, the official party had a tour of the building to conclude the ceremonies.



Call MNR before you dig, alter or fill waterfront shorelines

MINDEN — Anyone owning lake or river front property may be planning a project to alter their existing shoreline. Without knowing it, this procedure may cause numerous problems elsewhere, and the Ministry of Natural Resources wish to offer their assistance before any work is started.

MNR approval must be given prior to construction and failure to comply with them may result in charges being laid.

The following Provincial statutes administered by MNR contain provisions relating to such work: The Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act, The Beach Protection Act, The Game and Fish Act, and the Public Lands Act.

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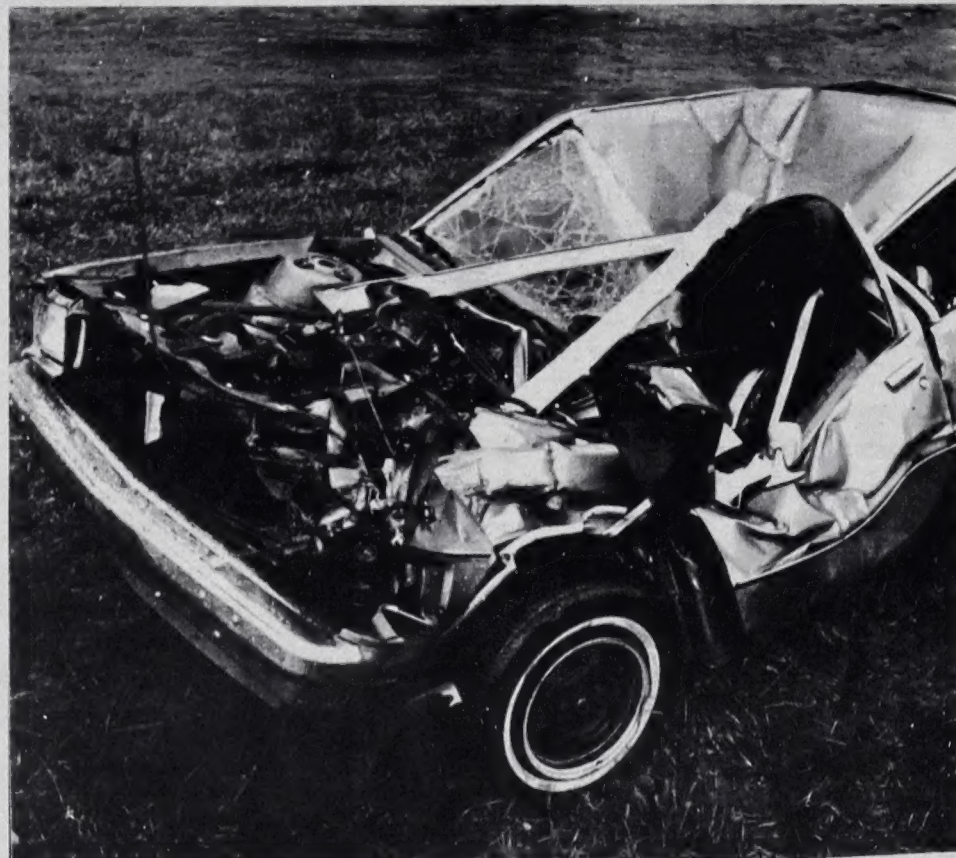
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(416) 423-2000

OR (705) 457-1800

Or write: R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Haliburton Highlands
the heart of getaway country



2 injured seriously in Highway 35 crash

MINDEN — At about 1 am on Sunday, June 29th, a single car collision on Highway 35 near Horseshoe Lake Road 1, sent two persons to Toronto hospital in serious condition. Lloyd Buggie 18, of Toronto was driving south in a 1980 Chevrolet when the car left the highway on the east side of the roadway, struck the guard rail at the north end of the Horseshoe Lake bridge and flipped over onto the old Horseshoe Lake bridge below. A passenger in the car, Merchant Anis 18 also of Toronto was injured in the mishap. Both Buggie and Anis are still listed as in serious condition. The car seen above was damaged for an estimated \$8,000. PC B. J. Connelly.

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ENTERTAINMENT

99 HHSS students make honour role in 1980

HALIBURTON — In a news release issued by the Haliburton County Board of Education, the following students from the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were 1979-80 honour students and six students have made Ontario Scholars.

YEAR 1

Dana Colliver, Esther Cooper, Jeffrey Dawson, Tim Deremo, Brian Donaher, Kelvin Donaldson, Karen Gillespie, Christine Hartin, Catherine Howe, Michele Levesque, Paul Mayo, Susan Milne, Victor Mitchell, Laura Pockett, Frederick Roberts, Lynne Stamp, Karen Stewart and Kristine Storey.

YEAR 2

Craig Bugden, Jack Burk, Tammy Burroughs, Terry Crowe, Lyle Donaldson, Ann Everall, Gregg Feltham, Philip Handy, Kevin Harrison, Julie Heayn, Christopher Lodenquai, Duff Mitchell, Katherine Mosgrove, William Mulholland, Michael Pearsell, Michael Pearson, Nancy Shipley, Stephen Symonds, Teresa Trepanier, Anthony VanLieshout, Bruce White, James Wooden and Dawn Wright.

YEAR 3

Michael Anderson, Bret Austen, Shane Blakey, Shaun Chapman, Karen Croft, Douglas Cross, Wendy Davis, Catherine Darby, Andrew Feltham, Sean Harrison, Susan Horsley, Karen Hughey, Stephanie Kuno, Philip Mackie, Ernest Mosgrove, Suzanne Penney, Daniel Sanderson, Laurie Sawyer, Steven Stewart, Jane Taylor, Rodney Thurston, Randy Vanderstarren, Sharon Williams and Ronald Yake.

YEAR 4

Cheryl Bruce, Lorna Carnegie, Elizabeth Cooper, Nelda Draper, Shaun Gilligan, Rodney Gorveatt, Vincent Hammond, Laurie Hartin, Michele Horsley, Janine Kellett, Heather Kennedy, Wendy McKelvey, Bruce Medcalf, Leslie Mihalidinez, Deborah Miller, Linda Mitchell, Brenda Morrison, William Packard, Catherine Petrini, Lee Potter, Heidi Prior, Laurie Roberts, Mitchell Sephen, Shelley Thomson, Miriam Vanderwal, Paul Watson, Scott Welch and Michael Wright.

YEAR 5

Martha Carnochan, Jocelyn Kennedy, Edward Roberts, Paul Madden, David Shapiera and Gregory Taylor.

ONTARIO SCHOLARS

Martha Carnochan, Jocelyn Kennedy, Paul Madden, Edward Roberts, David Shapiera and Gregory Taylor.

Fog blamed in 2 vehicle coll. on County Road 8

SHERBORNE — On Saturday, June 28 at about 1:30 a.m. a two vehicle collision left one person with minor injuries and damages totalling \$900 to the vehicles.

Keith J. Harrison 20, of Stanhope Township was southbound on County Road 8 in Sherborne Township when his Honda motorcycle failed to negotiate a sharp curve in dense fog. Harrison struck some guide posts on the east side of the road causing approximately \$100 damage to the bike.

No sooner had he had this accident, when his motorcycle was struck by another south bound vehicle which also failed on the curve due to the fog.

This second vehicle was driven by Robert D. Coombs 20, of Scarborough. Coombs new Plymouth received about \$300 damage and caused a further \$500 to the Harrison bike. PC Chapman.

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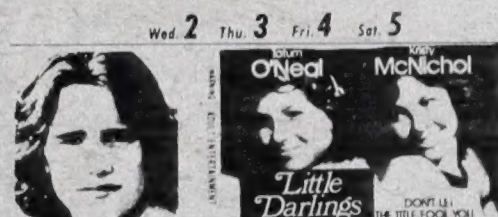
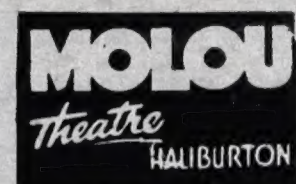
from 6:00 p.m. TO 12 p.m.

OPEN BOWLING

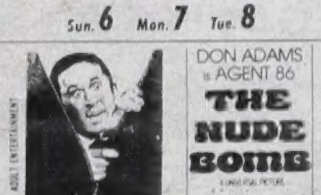
Larger bookings available for 20 people and up — please call ahead during regular bowling hours —

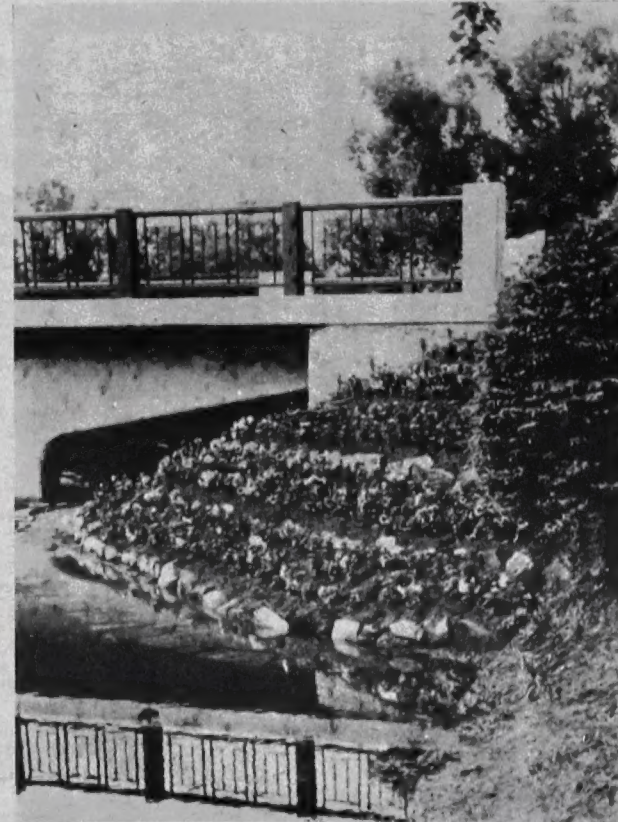
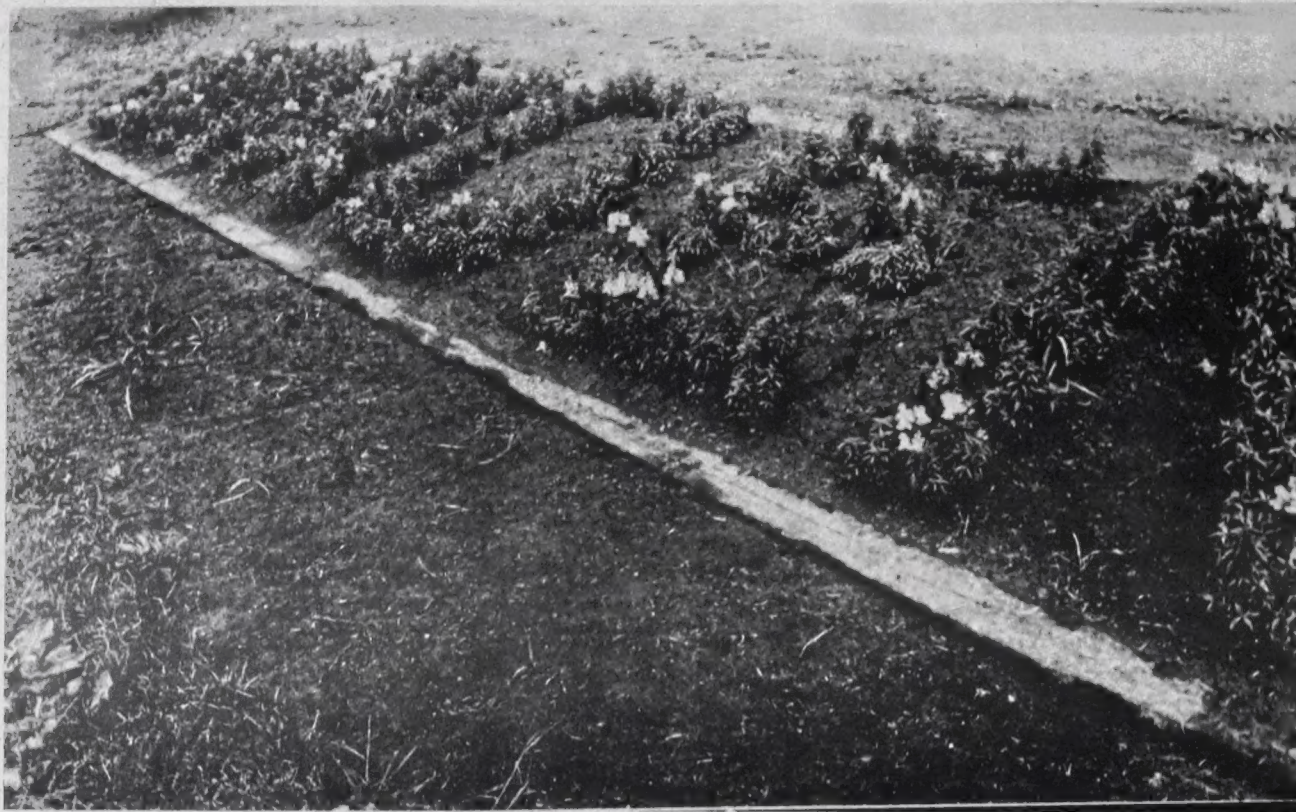
489-2102

On rainy days we open at 1:00 p.m.



DON ADAMS in **THE NUDE BOMB**





Minden, District Horticultural Society projects

MINDEN — Perhaps you have taken a stroll along the banks of the Gull River in Minden during the past month

and noticed the beautiful flower gardens that line the north shore. This project is the brainchild of the Minden

and District Horticultural Society, and has added a great deal of beauty to the village.

Nutrition Notebook

Should You Give Up Bread?

By JOAN FIELDEN

There is no real need for a weight conscious person to give up bread or cereal products in order to cut down calories.

If you eliminate bread or

cereal products, you are cutting out the essential nutrients provided by this food group: B vitamins, iron, protein and calcium.

All restricted calorie diets approved by responsible nutritionists in Canada include at least two servings—and sometimes four—of bread daily. In fact, it is preferable to cut down food consumption in total and reduce your intake

of low density nutrient foods like butter, margarine, jam, rich sauces etc.

Research studies have shown that bread and cereal products provide 25 per cent of the food energy, 17 per cent of the protein and about 25 to 30 per cent of the iron consumed across Canada.

Good Food

Nutritionists agree that bread is a good food and is not an example of empty calories because it provides important nutrients to the diet. Bread

has a low fat content and a high calorie density and it should be included in the diets of weight conscious individuals.

It's interesting to note that about a third of all bread is consumed as toast. Toasting only removes some of the moisture in bread and a small amount of vitamin B1. The water loss doesn't change the nutritional value.

A weight conscious person should be aware that a good reducing diet must include the nutritious foods such as bread you need every day for good health. The key point is that you eat smaller amounts of these foods, and all food groups.

And of course, regular, suitable exercise when combined with a lower calorie intake will increase your weight loss.

This combination of good eating and more exercise will put you on the right road to weight control.

Eating Out

Believe it or not, the hardest thing for some dieters to do is eat out. They invariably have problems controlling their calorie intake when tempted by restaurant or party meals.

Here are a few pointers to cope with those "eating out" situations:

- Don't starve yourself all day so you can gorge yourself when you're out. This just leads to overeating;
- Select foods that are part of your diet plan and don't give in to last-minute temptations;
- Request that sauces, salad dressings, toppings, etc. be served to you on the side. Then you can control how

much goes on your food;

- Control your food portion sizes and leave the extra food on your plate. You can even ask to have your plate removed even if others are eating;
- If you are pressured to eat more just say that you are full. If friends or relatives are still badgering you to eat that extra portion, tell them you can't because it's "Doctor's orders"! ("You are the doctor").

Joan Fielden is an independent home economist, nutrition consultant for the Bakery Council of Canada, and a consultant to major food groups across the country.

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Old Age Security Payments Rise In July

Ottawa - Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in July 1980, were announced today by the Minister of National Health and Welfare, Monique Bégin.

Besides full indexation to keep pace with the cost of living increase, these new rates for the Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance include the increase of \$35.00 monthly recently given Royal Assent as part of the Canadian government undertaking to fight poverty.

The basic Old Age Security

pension will rise to \$191.28 from the present \$186.80.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will increase to \$192.03 from its current \$153.35. Added to the basic pension, this gives a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$383.31.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$148.07 each from \$117.51. Added to the basic pension this will give

each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$339.35, or \$678.70 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$339.35 from \$314.31. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate and is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Where the pensioner spouse dies the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or remarriage if that person has no income or a limited amount of income.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.

If fitness is
a distant goal,
consider this:
you can walk
all the way.

PARTICIPACTION



New DREE policy directions set out for '80s in report

New DREE policy directions set out for 80s in report OTTAWA — New policy directions and strategies are needed for regional development in the 1980's according to a series of analytical reports prepared by the Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE).

"These documents will help to provide the necessary background and expert analysis we need as we examine the role of regional development in the coming decade," said Pierre DeBane, Minister of Economic Expansion.

"As I have said on other occasions, I am looking not only to this committee and all parliamentarians, but also to all interested Canadian, for help in determining the best ways of attacking the regional disparity problem in our country, said the Minister. These reports should form a good starting point for that process."

Mr. DeBane said that the analysis of regional economic and social circumstances prepared by his department will help focus on the challenges to be met in combating regional disparities.

The national overview report presented to the committee by the Minister outlines five major economic factors that will shape regional patterns growth in the 1980's. These are: energy consumption and development; shifting patterns of international supply and demand; domestic barriers to growth; large variations in provincial taxing ability and increased emphasis of federal policies on economic development.

In the 1980's, regional development policy must focus on the following requirements, according to the reports:

- Creating employment opportunities in all regions of Canada, especially in areas of high unemployment and poverty where moving the labour force to places where jobs exist is not socially acceptable;
- Overcoming barriers to growth, this includes alleviating transportation bottlenecks, reducing labour shortages and promoting water development.
- Easing industrial adjustment to changing conditions, such as those facing the textile industry in Quebec;
- Enhancing interregional linkages, the spillover

AHM Council post \$100.00 reward, municipal vandalism

MINDEN — The 15th meeting of the year for the council of Anson, Hindon and Minden took place last Wednesday evening. The following business was discussed.

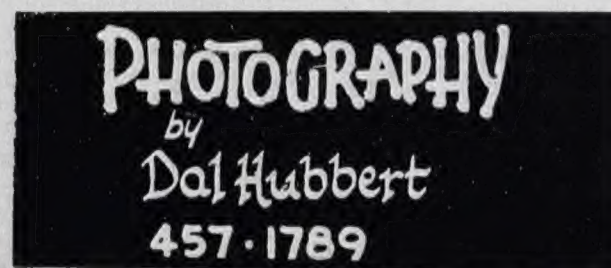
Tenders: Godfrey Saunders and Jim Garbutt of the curling club attended and were present when the six tenders were opened. They were instructed to review the tenders for the new building and advise council of another joint meeting.

Trust fund: The following resolution was passed "that a separate bank account be established for the building fund and receipts issued for income tax deductions. That signing authority be the clerk-treasurer and the treasurer of the fund committee."

Schnitzel House: Otto Homestead approached council regarding an addition to his residence on Hwy. 35 and council offered no objection providing the following stipulations were met. He would be responsible for all costs; MTC and M of E rules followed; property restored to original state on completion.

Licensed patio: Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe Hotel confirmed that an LLBO inspector visits his premises regularly and every possible efforts is being made to curtail the activities of the beer garden.

Damages to Municipal Property: In view of the fact that repetitive incidents of damage have occurred to municipal property, council agreed to offer a \$100 reward to any person who reports such incidents and the person so charged is convicted.



from large scale developments in growth regions of Canada can be made to benefit other parts of the country.

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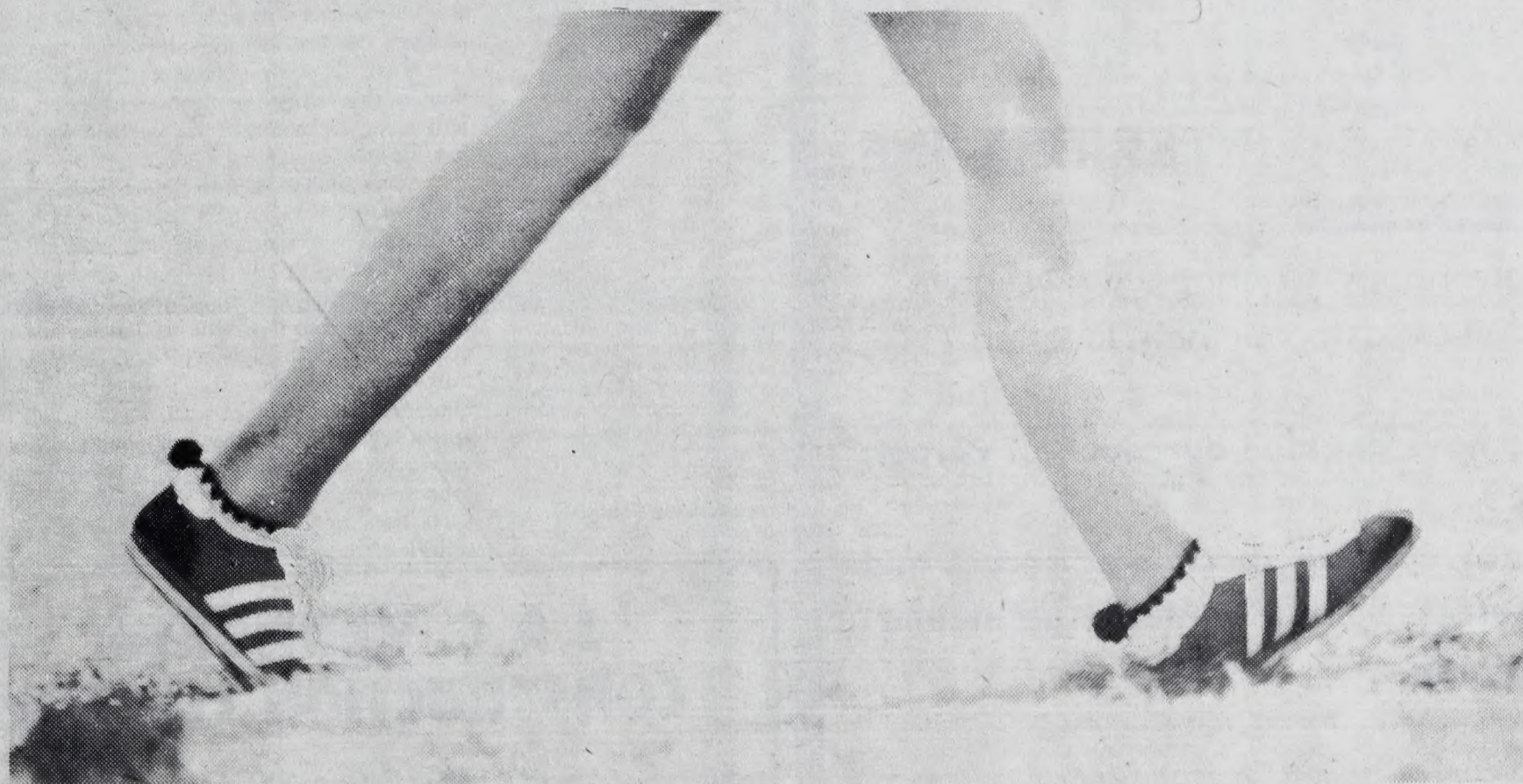
THANK YOU,

Mary Bell

FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL

489-3311

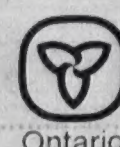
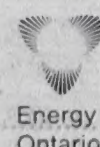
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of Energy
Hon. Robert Welch,
Minister

Ontario establishes 45 acid rain monitoring stations: plans spending \$5 million on total 1980 program

Two networks of air monitoring stations consisting of instruments to measure deposition and to identify sources of acid rain and other pollutants related to long-range air transport are being set up at 45 locations throughout the Province, Ontario Environment Minister Harry Parrott has announced.

Both networks will be in full operation by late summer.

"These monitoring stations will play an important role in Environment On-

tario's ongoing research to determine the quantity, acidic concentrations and impact of acid rain and snow falling in both the sensitive areas and other parts of the Province. The program will also identify more clearly the relative contributions to this pollution from numerous continental sources," Dr. Parrott explained.

Until now, deposition monitoring for acid rain has been largely centred in the Haliburton/Muskoka lakes region and the Sudbury area.

The monitoring network

known as "Atmospheric Deposition Studies", is one of a number of scientific investigations taking place under the Acid Precipitation in Ontario Study (APIOS). Through this major study, Ontario is compiling vital scientific information required to better link and assess the source and receptor relationship of acid rain as a means of establishing effective pollution abatement measures.

This deposition monitoring program supplements Ontario's existing Province-wide network of more than 1,400 instruments which measure 30 contaminants, including sulphur dioxide (SO₂) and nitrogen oxide (NO_x), the major precursors of acid rain. The existing monitoring system is the backbone of the Province's unique Air Pollution Index and Alert System in major industrial centres.

Established in 1968, it has enabled Environment Ontario to chart its progress in controlling air pollution by reducing emissions of SO₂ and particulate matter, or dust, by as much as 90 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively, in Toronto, and 30 to 60 per cent in other Ontario cities.

In the current 1980-81 fiscal year, the Ontario Government proposes to spend \$5 million on scientific studies and abatement strategies concerned with acid rain and long-range transport of air pollutants. Environment Ontario will spend over \$3 million of this amount on meteorological, aquatic and

terrestrial studies and experimental projects intended to lead to abatement remedies. The remainder will be spent on programs involving other ministries, which include socio-economic impact studies to make optimum use of abatement programs and determine priorities, as well as tactics, manpower and money required for remedial action.

The two new monitoring networks are complementary but will yield different information. One is designed as a "true event" network which operates on a daily weather basis. The other is a "cumulative" network sampling precipitation and particulate matter on a monthly basis. Both are designed to collect "wet" deposition (precipitation such as rain and snow) and "dry" deposition (particulate matter, and sometimes gaseous substances). All samples collected will be analyzed at Environment Ontario's Toronto laboratories using special equipment required to detect low levels of airborne contaminants.

Daily "Event" Network

The "event" network is being set up in the areas of London, Dorset and Kingston, with each centre having five collection or monitoring sites clustered within a radius of 50 to 100 kilometres. The Dorset location was chosen because of the major acid rain studies in progress there already. The London and Kingston areas were chosen to provide information of local acidic deposition from major northeastern continental sources.

This network, which is scheduled to be in operation by mid-July, utilizes highly sensitive equipment at each of its 15 monitoring sites for the sampling of atmospheric pollutants. The instrumentation is specifically designed to sample particulate and gaseous sulphur and nitrogen compounds for 24-hour periods. The instruments will work automatically for eight days before filters need be replaced.

The daily data generated from monitoring and sampling at these centres, when coupled with relevant meteorological data, such as surface and upper level weather observations, can aid in the identification of the major continental sources contributing to acidic precipitation in Ontario. The necessary meteorological data will be obtained by the Ministry directly through a computer link with the Atmospheric Environment Service of Environment Canada.

"Cumulative" Monthly Network

The "cumulative" network consists of 30 sites, ranging in location from the Windsor area northwest to the Kenora region and northeast to James Bay, down the Ottawa River, south to Alexandria in Glengarry County, and westward to sites scattered throughout south central Ontario.

Each of these monitoring stations will be equipped with automatically operated Sangamo "double bucket" collectors to measure both "wet" and "dry" deposition, with samples collected monthly for laboratory analysis. In addition, 20 of these stations will also be equipped with instrumentation to collect monthly samples of particulate sulphate, nitrate, ammonium and gaseous SO₂ in their immediate vicinity.

Findings Benefit Abatement Programs

Together, the two monitoring networks will enable scientists to gather needed information on the range and extent of acidic precipitation, and its strength, in all regions of the Province.

By applying all of this data to information gleaned from Ministry studies focused mainly in the Muskoka/Haliburton and Sudbury regions — areas considered to be environmentally vulnerable, Environment Ontario expects to be able to extrapolate its current and anticipated scientific findings on lake deterioration rates due to acid rain input to widely scattered regions of the entire Province.

Stations in southern Ontario are being installed by a consulting firm, Moniteg Ltd., and those in northern Ontario by Ministry employees.

For further information: E. W. Piché (416) 965-6967 A. J. Raymond

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Limited Buck, Doe hunting

New provincial regulations this year set out stringent rules to protect the doe deer population for the future. Mistakes honestly or otherwise, won't be forgiven and those who bag a doe will be charged.

The modified "buck" law is to govern the harvest of Ontario's whitetail deer and it is safe to say that this season will probably yield the slimmest of pickings this province's hunters have ever known.

What the new regulations add up to is that most hunters this fall will be licensed to shoot a buck and only a buck. The permit will be valid for deer which have at least one antler measuring three inches long.

As mentioned its a modified buck law, meaning a doe doesn't have blanket protection. A harvest will be allowed wherever populations warrant it.

According to Murray Smith of the Ministry of Natural Resources, deer program co-ordinator, quite a few antlerless tags will be issued, although the distribution of them won't be uniform across the range. In some areas they'll be available to most hunters, whereas only a small number will be given out in regions where the deer population is low.

Smith says numbers and allotments have not been determined, with the final decision pending reports from field staff currently taking a census of Ontario's whitetails.

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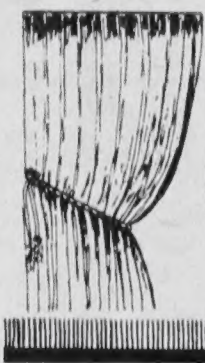
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Main St., Haliburton

457-2022

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

Who started Bat Day? Try Rudie Schaffer.

Schaffer, currently the business manager of the Chicago White Sox, explains that the first Bat Day nearly 30 years ago led to a real boom.

Although many promotions have been offered to fans around both leagues, bats were the first baseball-related items to be marketed as "giveaways".

In fact, it's estimated that over 2 million bats have been given to youngsters by major baseball league clubs since 1960.

Talking about that first Bat Day, Schaffer says: "It was with the St. Louis Browns back in 1952. I was sitting in my office when a sales representative came in. He said his company was getting rid of its bat inventory and thought we would be interested in buying the bats they had left."

"Well, we put two and two together and figured out how to use them. It was easy to sell Bill Veeck (Browns owner) on the idea. We bought about 2,000 pieces. Some were unfinished, and some were just pieces of lumber cut in the general form of a bat. We gave them to the first 2,000 kids that showed up."

Rudie previously had worked with Veeck, a baseball maverick, back in the late 1940's in Cleveland. It was Veeck who really began all kinds of colorful and unique promotions in the big leagues.

Some of the first baseball giveaways were right after World War II, according to front office vet Bob Fishel. An ex-Veeck aide, Fishel explains "We were trying to attract women to the games. So one day we gave away orchids, which were rare at the time. And another time we gave away silk stockings, drawing good crowds and creating a lot of interest."

Rudie experimented with Bat Day from 1955-59 when he was general manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League. It was a hit, too.

When Veeck purchased the Chicago White Sox (for the first time) in 1959, Schaffer joined again with his promotional ideas —

Ontario Deer season for 1980

Ontario's deer seasons for 1980 were announced today by Natural Resources Minister James Auld. The minister also gave details of major changes in the deer hunting regulations.

"For instance, a deer licence will be only valid for taking antlered deer that have at least one antler 7.5 cm (three inches) or longer in length, unless a validation tag for antlerless deer is affixed to the back of the licence. The validation tags will be available only to Ontario residents," Mr. Auld said.

Details on how to obtain these tags will be mailed to all hunters who purchased a deer licence in 1979. Additional information will be available from licence issuers in about three weeks time.

Changes in rules governing hunting as a party, and sealing and transporting harvested deer were also announced by the Minister.

He said that when hunting in a party of two or more licenced hunters, any member of the party may kill the number of antlered deer equal to the number of valid licences held by the members of the party.

"But the only hunter who may kill and seal an antlerless deer is the one whose licence is validated with the validation tag," Mr. Auld explained.

Once a deer has been killed, the hunter is now required to immediately affix the game seal to the carcass at the site of the kill, in the manner prescribed on the seal. The hunter whose game seal is on a deer must transport the head of that animal with the game seal attached.

including Bat Day II.

In 1960, a sellout crowd of over 44,000 fans jammed into Comiskey Park for the game, starting the trend of youth-oriented "giveaways" in baseball.

The format that slowly spread throughout the game was for a bat to be given to the first 6,000 youngsters accompanied by a paying adult.

Recalls Schaffer: "Lots of people called us bush leaguers at the time for the giveaway. But we continued doing it, and it always produced a big crowd. We tried

"I would also caution archers that the basic deer licence is not valid while using archery equipment unless an archery tag, costing \$1.00, is affixed to the back of the deer licence," the Minister said.

He said the new regulations will allow the Ministry of Natural Resources to maintain and eventually increase deer hunting opportunities by greater protection of fawns and breeding females.

Mr. Auld said the 1980 deer season dates are basically the same as last year's with the following changes:

— In the Kenora, Dryden and Atikokan areas there will be no open season in Zones 5, 6, 8, 11B, and 12A because of very low deer densities;

— In the area north of Lake Superior there will be no archery seasons in Zones 12B, 13, and 21, and the resident's gun seasons have been shortened by one to three weeks in Zones 12B, 13, 14, and 21;

— The resident's gun season in Zones 41 and 42, around Sudbury and north of North Bay, has been extended by six days;

— In eastern Ontario resident's and non-resident's gun seasons have been extended by one week in Zones 61 and 62, by two days in that area designated as Zone 63B in 1979 and by one day in Zones 64, 65, 66A, 67, and 69B;

— The resident's archery season has been extended by one month in Zone 68, north of Belleville, and by two weeks in Zones 69A and 69B in the Belleville, Kingston and Brockville areas;

— A resident's archery sea-

son has been opened this year in Zone 75, northwest of Peterborough;

— In Zone 86, the Bruce Peninsula area, the resident and non-resident gun seasons have been extended by two days;

— In Grey County and the southern townships of Bruce County, Zones 87 and 88 respectively, resident and non-resident gun seasons will be open for four days;

Several resident-only shotgun and muzzle-loader seasons, with controlled hunter numbers, will be held in southern Ontario in 1980. Zones 76 to 84 will be administered by Huronia District, Zones 89 to 91 by Wingham District, Zones 93 to 96 by Cambridge District, Zones 97 and 98 by Simcoe District, Zones 99 and 100 by Niagara District and Zone 101 by Aylmer District.

Those wishing to take part in the controlled deer hunts must apply to the district office responsible for controlling the hunt between September 2, 1980 and September 30, 1980. Successful applicants will be chosen by lottery on or about October 6, 1980. More information can be obtained from the respective district office.

Throughout the traditional central deer range, the seasons are basically unchanged from 1979, opening on November 3, which is the first Monday in November. The gun season on Manitoulin Island will open on November 17.

Throughout much of agricultural southern and southwestern Ontario, where deer numbers are continuing to increase, the resident-only archery season will last from October 20 to December 13.

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Second Session: July 28-Aug 22

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- Parents & Child 3-4 yrs
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Registration

Saturday June 28, 1980 2-4 pm

Stanhope Library

Fees: Children \$7.00 per session \$5.00 for each additional child in family

Adults \$7.00 per session

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Lessons will be held at Hall's Lake Beach

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Old Mill Rd - right - 1/2 mile to the beach

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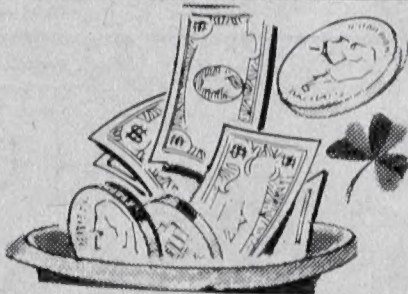
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School of Fine Arts enters 13th summer in Haliburton

HALIBURTON — A daycamp program for children and several new subjects for adults are among the 50 courses offered this summer in the village by Sir Sandford Fleming's College's Haliburton School of Fine Arts, which is entering its 13th season.

Over 600 beginning and experienced artists and craftspeople from across Ontario are attracted annually to the School, which this year will offer courses Monday through Friday from July 7 to Aug. 8. Children's classes are extended to include the period June 30 to Aug. 29.

Adult courses have seen the addition of oxidation glaze and clay sculpture to the list of popular pottery and ceramics subjects.

Other new courses include lace weaving, painting on silk, rug design and techniques, fabrics for

interiors, wood carving, primitive shoemaking and traditional quilting.

Children's courses include theatre, pottery, weaving, gymnastics, music, puppetry and general crafts.

The daycamp for children operates in conjunction with these courses, with five to eight-year-olds attending classes in the mornings and participating in outside campcraft, games and recreational swimming in the afternoons. There is an alternate schedule for children nine to twelve years.

The Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College is operated by Barbara Bolin and the school can be reached by phoning 457-1680.

Mainstream Canada

Negotiating a new deal

By W. Roger Worth

The Quebec referendum debate is over. While Quebecers were preparing to reject sovereignty-association in a clear and convincing manner, a lot of Canadians were holding their collective breath, waiting to hear whether the country was about to fall apart.

It didn't happen. But that does not mean constitutional problems and difficult federal-provincial differences are resolved. Quite the contrary.

Troubling echoes of these issues are evident in the growing alienation among Western Canadians and mounting claims from other provinces like Newfoundland.

Roger Worth is Director, Public Affairs.

Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Most opinion leaders agree that the ball is now in the federal government's court. Within a short time, Ottawa will have to make good its referendum campaign promise that a "No" vote would be considered a "vote for constitutional change."

Provincial premiers claim they support "constitutional reform," a buzz-word indeed. But what will happen when our leaders sit down to negotiate specific issues is anyone's guess.

The Parti Quebecois government has little choice but to mothball sovereignty-association, although the next provincial election could have as much influence on future change as the referendum.

The clear choice in favor of federalism is a very positive result for national unity, but equally important is the apparent willingness among all Canadians to compromise and accommodate change.

This positive attitude, which has affected public opinion and the views of the media generally, may hold the key to the success of upcoming federal-provincial discussions.

Still, one thing appears certain in this post-referendum era: the status quo is no longer acceptable to many regions and provinces.

A new deal affecting all Canadians and the way they are governed is about to be worked out. While tempers among those negotiating that deal may become frayed, the politicians should keep one



"Oh, I guess we need a phone—but how am I ever going to memorize three numbers?"

Willowdale teenager is dead

KINMOUNT — William Thompson 19, of Willowdale, is dead following a fatal car crash Saturday afternoon, June 21st on the Boundary Road, one km east of the junction of Highway 35.

Coboconk OPP report that Thompson's car came into contact with another vehicle driven by Ursula King of Kirkfield. Police report that both vehicles were totalled beyond repair.

King suffered only minimal injuries, while Mr. Thompson was pronounced dead on the scene by Coroner Dr. Jamieson of Coboconk. No charges have been laid.

Coboconk police also report that Thompson was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the collision. It is their opinion that had he been wearing one, he may be alive today.

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thing in mind: from sea to sea, Canadians have expressed a desire to remain as one country.

The referendum simply served to reiterate that crucial point.

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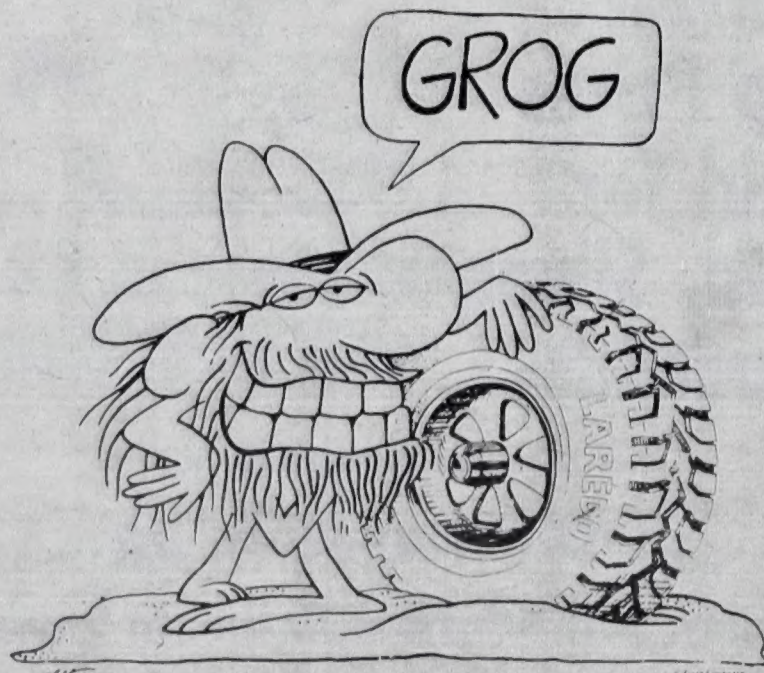
Phone 457-2510

Haliburton

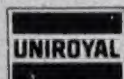
STORE HOURS: Mon. to Thurs. 7:30 to 5:30; Friday, 7:30 to 9

Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

OPEN TUESDAY, JULY 1st



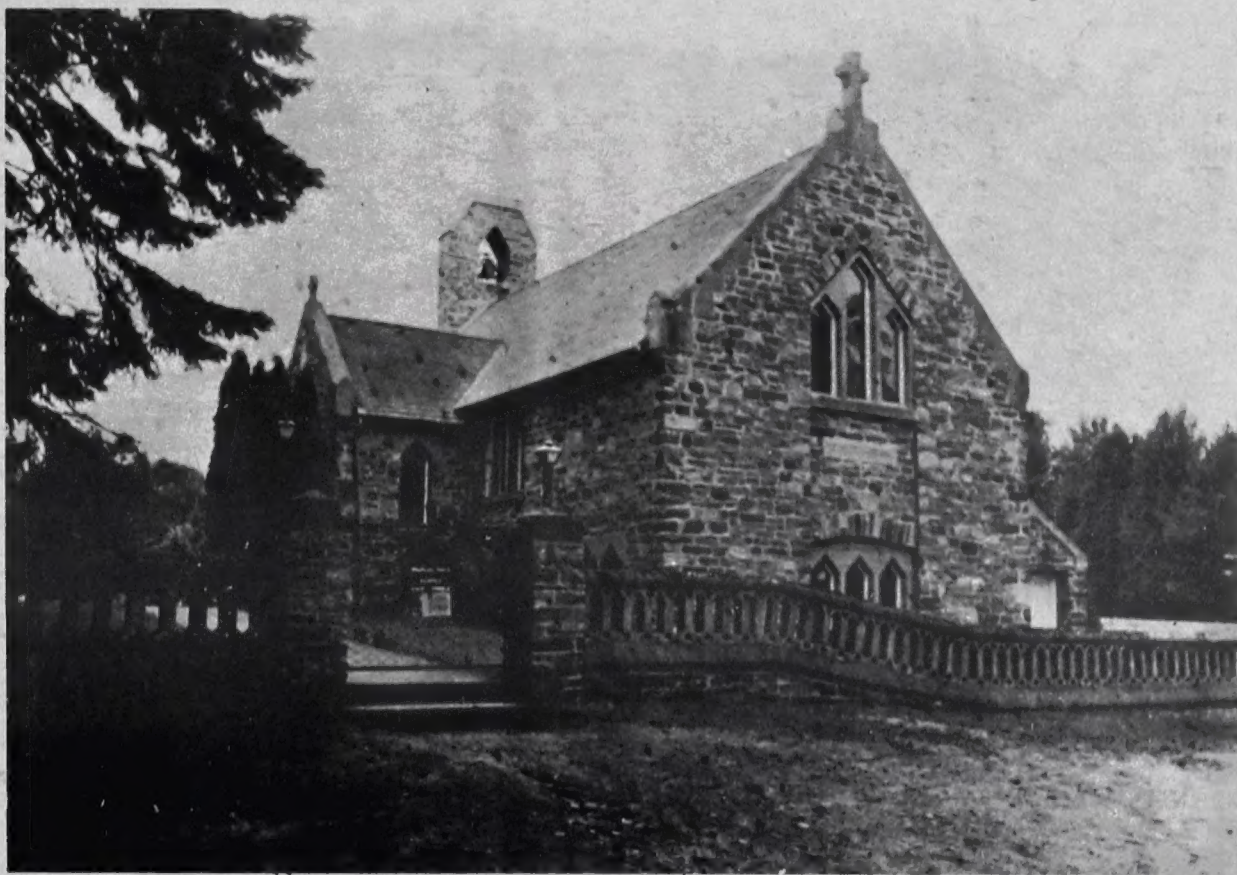
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Church celebrates 75th Anniversary



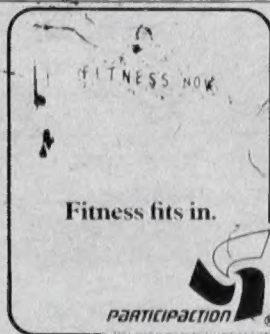
STANHOPE — St. Peter's Anglican Church here in the Township celebrated its 75th anniversary last Sunday.

Bishop Reed of Toronto was the special guest on this occasion along with many Stanhope residents and visitors.

Learn to swim safely the Red Cross way this winter.

WS-1

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SATURDAY — 8:00 AM — NOON

Notice of Aerial Spraying

AS PART OF THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES ONGOING PROGRAM TO REGENERATE AND PROTECT OUR FORESTS, THE MINISTRY WILL BE SPRAYING SELECTED RED PINE PLANTATIONS IN THIS AREA WITH A NUCLEAR POLYHE-DROSIS VIRUS TO CONTROL THE RED-HEADED PINE SAWFLY DURING THE PERIOD OF JULY 5, 1980 TO JULY 9, 1980.

Further details about the program, including locations, are available from your district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

MINDEN DISTRICT
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

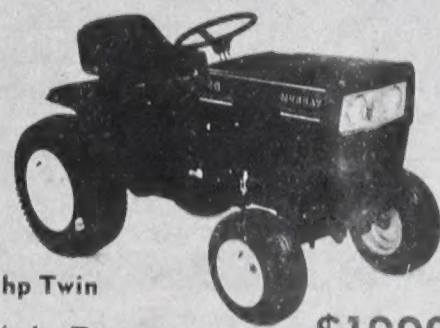


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Hon. James A. C. Auld
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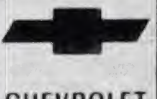
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There are other solid reasons for leasing a new Chevrolet from us. So, come on in. Let's discuss the lease plan ... and that new Chevrolet ... that fit your needs.

And your pocketbook.



Haliburton Highlands
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WINDSURFING — now fastest growing sport



CARNARVON — Windsurfing has come to the Haliburton area. Nick Lehocsky of West Guilford is presently giving instruction, in this, the fastest growing sport in North America.

Lesson's in Windsurfing technique are being offered daily, and after two 3 hour lessons, a student will be sailing alone.

As in professional skiing classes, a simulator is used, like the one shown in the photo above being tested by Bob Mann Jr. of Carnarvon. Once you master the basic steering and turning manouvers on land you are then put on the Windsurfer Star, a training board which is very stable with a short aluminum rig.

In the second 3 hour lesson you go out on the board to experience the ultimate "free ride."

Upon completion of the six hour course you will receive a certificate card which enables you to rent and race a Windsurfer world-wide. In addition to lessons, Nick also offers board rentals or sales.

The Haliburton Lake Summer Workshop, sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College's North Campus is offering this latest of sports to all those enthusiasts wishing to feel the wind and surf in their faces.

Mr. Lehocsky, who has windsurfed in this area for many years, will be their instructor. Courses will run July 21 through to the 24th and August 25-26 for the usual three hours a day. Cost of the course is \$50. For information call 754-2461.

In the News



SECRETARY of State Edmund Muskie has been juggling several international hot potatoes since he was sworn in this spring.

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Install your hot tub into a deck, basement, patio or family room. Enquire about the special price on our lovely 5 foot round pine tub. Bank financing can be arranged.



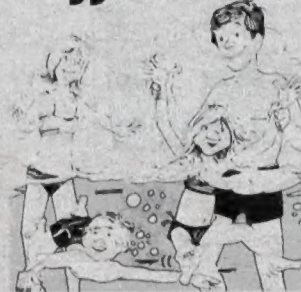
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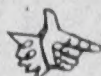
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Siberian-Husky PUPS from reg. stock, 10 weeks old — real beauties. Bargain, call 457-2058. (26)

Findlay Condor wood stove with water tank and shelf \$300; small Enterprise wood cook stove \$150; 5 hp rototiller \$150; 8 hp Simplicity walking tractor with attachments—mower, plow, cultivator, lawn roller, sicklebar and sulky; 15' Crestliner fiberglass, 40 hp Johnson, good shape with electric start & trailer \$1700; Dune buggy, good shape \$800 or nearest offer; new heavy duty drill press 5/8" chuck, \$295. Call 457-2167 after 6 pm. If no answer call 457-1397. (27)

11ft. fiberglass sailboat, blue & white sails, alum. mast and trailer. All running gear in perfect order. All reasonable offers considered. Call 489-2947. (26)

1974—3/4 ton Chevy VAN, 250, 6 cylinder, needs body work, \$500 as is. Phone 489-2163. (26)

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REAL ESTATE — 2 acre treed building lot. 4 miles north of Minden, Hwy. 35, on high ground. School bus and mail at door \$7500. Call 286-1417 or (416) 640-4981 (Toronto). (26)

REAL ESTATE, 3 bedroom bungalow, \$36,900, close to Glamour Lake. Immediate possession, phone Brampton (416) 457-0687. (27)

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For Rent: Waterfront apt. 1 bedroom, large livingroom large kitchen, 4 pc bath, electric range & frost free fridge supplied. Abstainers only, near Carnarvon. Call 489-2514. (27)

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6"x6" for retaining walls or RR ties; board lumber in all sizes, also cedar and cedar posts, all at special prices. Call 457-1302 after 6 p.m.

16 ft. fibreglas canoe, flat back for motor, 2 cherry paddles, after 6 p.m., 457-2285. (27)

Frontier Motors
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'80 MUSTANG II, 4 cyl auto, ps, pb, radio, in white with black interior.
70 DODGE DIPLOMAT 318, V8, auto, ps, pb, radio. Deluxe interior package, burgundy with matching vinyl roof.

'77 Dodge MONACO V8 auto, ps, pb, AM-FM, blue with white vinyl roof. Bucket seats and rally wheels.

Don't let the neighbors get your goat. The critters are hard to come by these days.

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AUCTION SALE
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Minden Fair Grounds,
JULY 5th — 1 p.m. Sharp!
(Many articles are antique)
Chesterfield and 2 chairs, Wicker rocking chair, library desk, wicker basket, refrigerator, electric stove, (40"), rangette, cherry table, 4 kitchen chairs, 1 side board, oval mirror, hatrack with mirrors, end tables, 1 pullout couch, 2 large mirrors, wicker end table, 1 wicker settee and chair, chemical toilet, oil cans, wooden beds & dressers, fold-away cots, steel bed & dresser, floor lamps, canoe, picks, shovels, wheel barrows, etc., toboggan, mantel clock, bar-b-que, lawn mower, shower cabinet, sm. kitchen table, chest drawers, wooden doors, assorted dishes, pots and pans, etc. Many articles too numerous to mention.

Owner or Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen articles.

Auctioneer: Doug Pritchard
Minden, Ont. 286-2830

AUCTION SALE

THURS., JULY 3rd — 6:30 P.M. — Furniture, Appliances. Some antiques, farm machinery, Tractors, Tools, at ORVAN McLEAN AUCTION CENTER—LINDSAY — Bellarus 400 Tractor, excellent 200 hrs., International 460 tractor, discs, 8 furrow chisel plough, 200 Massey Ferguson bulldozer, 272 International Tractor with loader, Cockshutt 33 Tiller, 1979 York tri-axle 9 ton Trailer, 1972 G.M.C. 1 Ton camper equipped van, trailers, cedar posts, cord hardware, Allis Chalmers combine, McCormick 45 hay baler, rubber tired wagon, side delivery rake, snow blower, Ford 800 tractor & loader, 3 point hitch sprayer, seed drill, 1968 Falcon car, Avco NewIdea hay cut conditioner—Model 272 (1976), 1966 Rambler 14' Travel Trailer, ice box, propane stove — sleeps 6; 1969 Travelux 16' Trailer — propane stove, ice box, sleeps 6; 1967 Pyramid 17' Trailer — Refrigerator, heater, toilet, stove, sleeps 6, rollout awning. — Good units. 1968 Woods Tent trailer; 1977 Ford 3/4 ton, pb, ps, automatic 351; Farm scales, 10 HP Wheel Horse riding lawn mower, 8 speeds and grade blades — good; Circular Wood Cutting saw, etc. To consign call this week or bring to barn.
ORVAL McLEAN, Auctioneer, 324-2783.

If you don't think that one can be a crowd, you didn't spot the fellow we saw squeezing himself into the bus this morning.

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FOR RENT—2 room office, Minden, call 286-1111. (26)

COTTAGE FOR RENT — immaculate, on the water, available last 3 weeks of August. 3 bedrooms, plus all indoor conveniences. Call 489-2036 after 6 p.m. (26)

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom apartment — electric heat, frig and stove, Carnarvon area. \$190 per month, hydro included. Call 489-2867. (27)

Coming Event

Wilberforce is having its Amateur Talent Contest at 2:00 p.m. on their Country Good Times weekend, Saturday, July 19th. There will be cash prizes in Jr. & Sr. categories. To register contact Donna Herbert at 448-2991. (27)



Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts 18th Annual **SUMMER EXHIBITION AND SALE** at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, from **Friday, July 4th (7:30 pm) to Thursday, July 15th**
HOURS: Mon. to Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Opening Night Ceremonies: Friday, July 4th — 7:30 to 10 p.m.
For more information please phone 457-2330. (27)

Help Wanted

DRAFTS PERSON — The Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department will accept applications for the position of Drafts person until Monday, July 7, 1980. Further information & application forms are available from the County office. W. E. Obee, County Engineer, Box 399 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1762

NOTICE

Mr. Fogg's is pleased to announce the Mrs. has opened her Dairy Bar and Sub Shop for the summer. Mrs. Fogg's offers up to 18 great flavours of hand-dipped ice cream cones, along with hot or cold subs. Mrs. Fogg's is NOW OPEN every day — right in downtown Carnarvon. 489-3422. (25)

CHILD CARE SERVICES IN HALIBURTON COUNTY IS THERE A NEED?

Make your views known at a drop-in meeting in your area: July 2 & 3, 1980. Wilberforce, Mun. Office; Minden, Municipal Office; Gooderham, Mun. Office.

Come any time between 1 and 7 p.m. on either day. Project workers will be available to answer questions. Additional meetings are being planned for Carnarvon, Ingoldsby and Haliburton.

For further information contact Laura Parnell at 457-2950 (days) or 447-2211 (evenings). (26)

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call Coneybeare Motors
457-1621, 8 am to 5:30 pm
After hours, 457-1415.

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED — Handyman for repairs, renovations, carpentry etc. ALL types of work. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793. (25)

BUILDING FOR SALE

The Roads Department of the Provisional County of Haliburton will accept tenders for the purchase and removal of a house in Lot 2, Con. A, Township of Minden.

Tenders close on July 8, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. local time. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Additional information and tender forms are available at County offices.

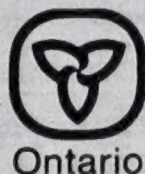
W. E. Obee, County Engineer, Box 399 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (705) 286-1762

SALE OF TIMBER

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES up to and including Monday, July 14, 1980 for the timber rights on part of lots 4 and 5, Concession A and part of lot 1, Concession 11, Ridout Township, Haliburton County.

The successful tenderer must have been shown the sale area on the ground by an officer of the Ministry of Natural Resources. A tour of the area will be conducted on Thursday, July 3, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. and again on Thursday, July 10, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. For an appointment for either date, or additional information, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden, or the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset.

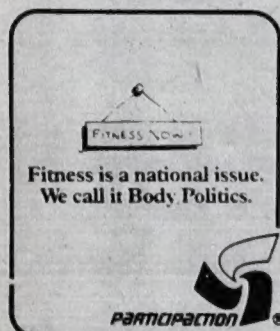
THE HIGHEST OR ANY TENDER WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister

Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister



Fitness is a national issue.
We call it Body Politics.

PARTICIPATION

Red & White NORLAND

Corner Hwy. 35
& Hwy. 503



Inflation Fighting Specials

STORE HOURS:

Mon. to Wed. 9 am to 6 pm
Thurs. to Sunday 9 am to 9 pm.



Swifts Premium
skinless wieners
16 oz. pkg.

1.18



cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
chuck short
rib roast

lb. **1.18**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
thick cut, juicy
blade
steaks

lb. **1.38**

Old Vienna & Italian Style—lb.

SALAMI 1.49

for the barbecue
medium ground beef

lb. **1.69**

Swifts Premium
bologna

lb. **.88**

Swift Premium
chicken loaf

500 g pkg **1.68**

Maple Leaf
beef patties

lb. **1.78**

Sugar Plum quarter, bone in cryovac
smoked ham

lb. **1.88**

Swifts golden coil
polish sausage

lb. **1.38**



Sunspun
macaroni & cheese
dinner

7 1/4
oz. pkg.

.28

Canada fancy Stokely kernel corn,
honey pod peas or

cream style
corn

14 fl. oz. tin **.39**

orange pekoe

Salada
tea bags

pkg. of 120 **2.99**

in it's own juice

Del Monte pineapple

14 fl. oz. tin **.59**



ground coffee
Maxwell House
1 lb. bag

2.99

hot dog, corn, hamburger or sweet

Rose
relish

12 fl. oz. jar **.55**

Highliner assorted frozen
fillets in sauce

14 oz. pkg. **1.99**



Blue Bonnet
soft
margarine
1 lb. tub

.79

breakfast cereal

Nabisco
Shreddies

500 g pkg. **.89**

with pectin, raspberry or strawberry

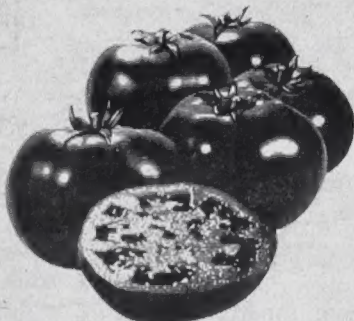
Aylmer
jam

24 fl. oz. jar **1.29**

vegetable thin or triscuit

Christie's crackers

250 g pkg. **1.09**



imported slicing
Canada #1

tomatoes

.59

Plump Juicy
Red Plumb
.79 lb.

Home Grown
CUCUMBERS
.69 each



Sunlight powdered
detergent
6 litre box

2.85

assorted flavours
Neilson crystals

600 g tin **1.69**

Black Diamond
mozzarella chunks

12 oz. pkg. **1.99**

Uncle Ben's
converted rice

454 g pkg. **.89**

A1
sauce

8 fl. oz. bottle **.59**

French's
prepared mustard

6 oz. jar **.33**

Laura Secord assorted flavours

puddings

4 x 5 oz. tins **1.19**

McLaren's bread & butter

pickles

32 fl. oz. jar **1.29**

pineapple orange or grapefruit

Del Monte drinks

48 fl. oz. tin **.69**

Stokely dark red kidney beans or
with pork in tomato sauce

Van Camp beans

28 fl. oz. tin **.75**

liquid

Billy Bee honey

16 oz. squeeze bottle **1.39**

Glad
kitchen catchers

pkg. of 12 **.85**

Lady Scott assorted colours

bathroom tissue

4 roll pkg. **1.39**

liquid fabric softener

Fleecy

128 fl. oz. jug **2.39**

cold water

Zero detergent

16 fl. oz. container **1.39**

deodorant Lifebuoy

bar soap

2 140 g size **.99**



Purina high pro
dog
meal

8 kg bag **6.59**

Purina
cat
chow

2 kg bag **1.99**

Vaseline

Intensive Care lotion

200 mL container **1.19**

Capri balsam, golden protein

herbal or

baby shampoo

500 mL container **1.29**

Stayfree

mini pads

pkg. of 10 **.85**

Values effective until closing Saturday July 5 1980
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Supplied
and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

Nestee Ice Tea

or Tropical Blend, 24 oz. tin

2.39

Kal-Kan Cat Food

13 oz. tin

2 for .89

TROPHY BLANCHED, 400gr

PEANUTS

.99

SUN PAC — PURE

Grapefruit Juice

.89

Holiday Season Special, 2 Super Weeks, Wed. July 2 to Tues., July 15

10% OFF any clothing purchased from our lower level.